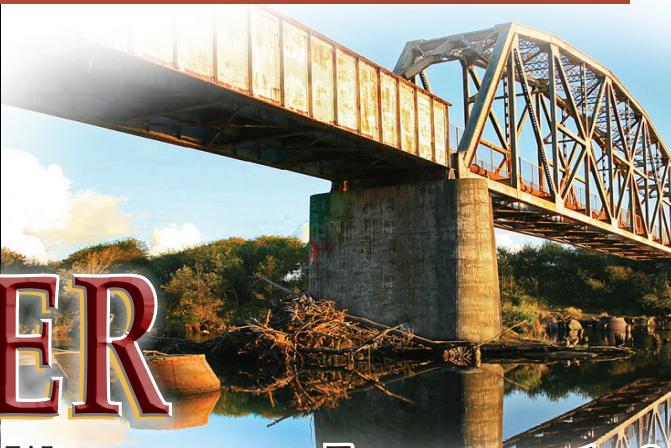


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'WE ARE UP' NEW HOUSING PROPOSED FOR McKINLEYVILLE



WE ARE UP A rendering of the proposed We Are Up housing project, which would be built on 15 acres located behind the Grocery Outlet in McKinleyville. An old barn sits on the pastoral property, located a stone's throw from the hustle and bustle of Central Avenue.

VIA WEAREUP.ORG

Jack Durham
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McKINLEYVILLE — Mary Keehn, the founder of Arcata's world-famous Cypress Grove goat cheese company, is spearheading an effort to create a farm in McKinleyville with 50 housing units, many set aside for people with autism and other disabilities.

Keehn has created a non-profit called We Are Up and has purchased 15 acres located behind the Grocery Outlet on Central

Avenue in McKinleyville.

"Our real goal, if we can pull it off, is to have a mixed community," Keehn told the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) at its Jan. 25 meeting. Keehn said she envisions having senior citizens, visiting nurses, people with autism and other disabilities living and working on the farm.

The development would include seven studio apartments,

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NEW OASIS OPENS



Left, Senovia Robles, Luis Caballero, Cathy Caballero, Kevin Caballero (with son Koa Cruz Caballero), Belizia Cruz, Dr. Lisbeth Melendez, Leezenia Rodriguez, Zenoua Cruz. Right, bar staff Mathew Holliday, Maddy Provins and Esteban Luna.

ME GOTTA GO The McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce welcomed new member Louie's Sports Bar with a ribbon cutting at their newly opened location in the bar of the former E&O Lanes at 1417 Glendale Dr. Louie's has 18 flat screen TVs and will feature food trucks. louieshumboldt.com

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Council lauds its fleet of street ambassadors Arcata dog park possibilities heard

Kevin L. Hoover

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — The Arcata City Council glided through a range of meat-and-potatoes business at its 4 1/2-hour Jan. 18 meeting, with not all of its votes unanimous.

Short-stay rental revisions

The council voted to introduce an amendment to the city's Short Stay Vacation Rental program.

Among the changes are the exclusion of hotels, motels, and bed and breakfasts from regulation; adds an exemption from the cap on permits for Historic Landmark properties; eliminates the exemption for long-term tenancy and removes a requirement for posting of the emergency contact phone number.

According to a staff report, eliminating the long-term ten-

ancy exemption will impact the permits available. There are 150 current permits. If the long-term tenancy exemption were not in effect today, the current total of non-exempt permits would be 123, which is over the cap.

Community Development Director David Loya said those who have invested in long-term tenancy have expressed worry that they will lose their permits, so he

COUNCIL ♦ PAGE 2



AERIAL VIEW Cal Poly Humboldt's new Student Housing project at the former Craftsman Mall. VIA CAL POLY HUMBOLDT

Craftsman housing OK'd by CSU Trustees Cal Poly, AFD now talking

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA / LONG BEACH — The California State University Board of Trustees last Wednesday, Jan. 25 approved Cal Poly Humboldt's (CPH) new Student Housing Project, to be located at the site of the former Craftsman Mall on St. Louis Road.

EIR certification and plan approval followed remarks by CPH President Tom Jackson emphasizing the project's key role in addressing the university's student housing shortage, especially in anticipation of growing polytechnic enrollment.

Meanwhile, the disagreement between the

university and the Arcata Fire District over AFD's ability to deal with emergencies at the new housing complex has led to discussions between the two.

The same day as the CSU meeting, AFD representatives joined CPH administrators in a meeting facilitated by State Sen. Mike McGuire and Assemblymember Jim Wood, with Arcata City Manager Karen Diemer also in attendance.

According to AFD President Randy Mendoza, staff from AFD, CPH and the City will work on forming a working group of the respective agencies. The group's meetings will tentatively begin in February.

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County supervisors approve mental health, anti-hate, trail actions

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MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — In an eventful meeting, county supervisors took actions on pursuit of a new mental health care facility, renouncing "the spread of hatred, bigotry and prejudice," and kicking off a bidding process for the Hum-

boldt Bay Trail.

During the busy Jan. 24 meeting, the Board of Supervisors gave county staff go-ahead to apply for a state grant to build a "men-

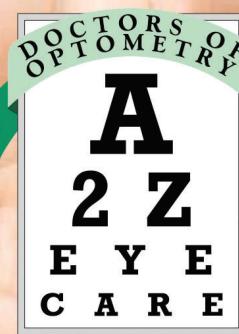
tal health triage services" facility on Mad River Community Hospital (MRCH) property.

The "triage" of services

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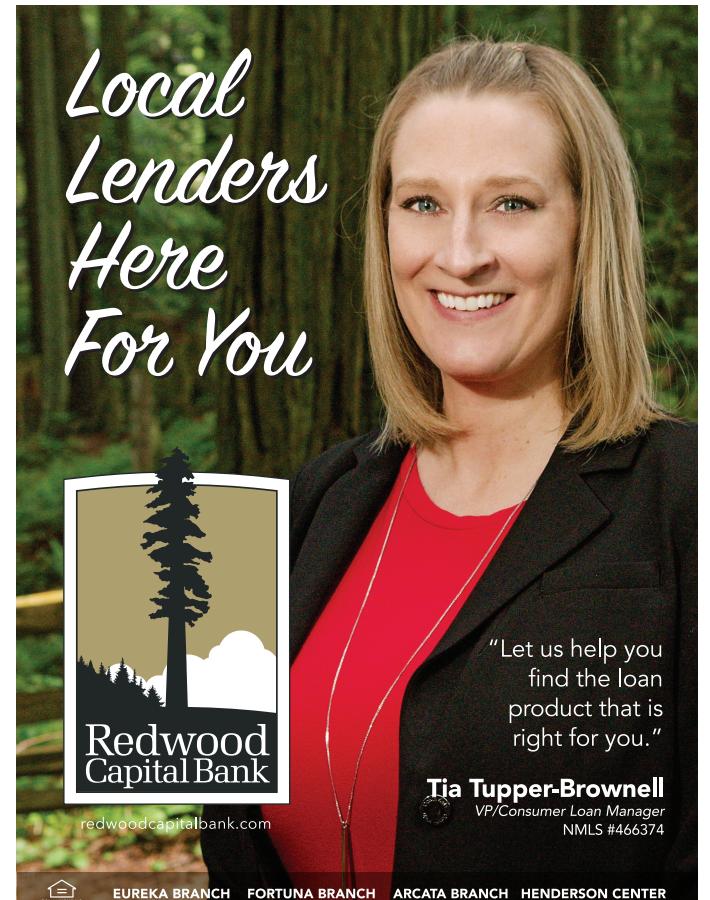


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Humboldt Sponsors annual blood drive

HUMBOLDT SPONSORS

HUMBOLDT – Humboldt Sponsors hosts its fourth annual blood drive Wednesday, Feb. 1 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Northern California Community Blood Bank, 2524 Harrison Ave., Eureka.

"This is an important way for our organization to help meet the critical blood supply needs of our local community," stated Tammy Curtis, president of Humboldt Sponsors. "We are fully committed to hosting these annual blood drives as part of our ongoing community service efforts," Curtis added.

To schedule a time to donate, call Lynn McKenna, Humboldt Sponsors Blood Drive Coordinator, at (707) 443-9106. Appointments may also be scheduled before the main event begins at 4 p.m., and walk-ins are welcome, beginning at 8 a.m. Light refreshments will be provided by the

Blood Bank, as well as complimentary cookies, courtesy of Humboldt Sponsors members.

"Our goal this year is to reach 50 participating donors," stated McKenna. "Any blood donations made within a week of February 1 may be counted toward Humboldt Sponsors' blood drive. Just remember to mention Humboldt Sponsors to ensure credit for the donation," McKenna added.

As a convenience, donors may also take advantage of the following blood mobile locations and times:

- Tuesday, Jan. 31 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Cal-Poly Humboldt at The Quad, 1 Harpst St., Arcata

- Wednesday, Feb. 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Cher-Ae-Heights Casino, 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad

- Thursday, Feb. 2 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Ray's Food Place, 2009 Main St., Fortuna

- Friday, Feb. 3 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Safeway, 600 F St., Arcata.

NCCBB advises the blood donation process takes approximately one hour. Donors must bring a photo

ID or donor card. Eligibility requirements include: donors must be 17 years old (or age 16 with a signed consent form), weigh at least 110 pounds, be in good health, and have no new tattoos within the last 30 days. On the day of the drive, donors are encouraged to eat well and drink extra fluids.

Humboldt Sponsors, a local, nonprofit charitable organization, is dedicated to raising funds solely to benefit the youth of Humboldt County. In April 2022, the organization awarded 44 individual grants totaling \$85,422 to local nonprofit organizations providing youth-related services. Since 1973, Humboldt Sponsors has distributed more than \$2,733,000 in grants to benefit local children.

To learn more about Humboldt Sponsors, or to become an associate member, go to humboldtsponsors.org or Facebook and Instagram.

For more information about blood donation requirements and to view the complete blood mobile schedule, visit www.nccbb.org, or call the Northern California Community Blood Bank at (707) 443-8004.



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recommended that their exemptions remain in effect as long as they comply in all other respects. Attrition will gradually reduce the total down to the new cap of 100.

Off-leash dog park sites

Environmental Services Director Emily Sinkhorn reviewed the status of Arcata's efforts to establish an off-leash dog park in partnership with the Arcata Dog Park Working Group (ADPWG).

Sinkhorn said that ideally, a new dog park would augment existing facilities and fit in with a neighborhood, would be three acres in size, fenced, flat, centrally located and easy to access and park at. She reviewed multiple proposed locations, their potential and limitations. These include the Little Lakes marsh property, D Street Linear Park, Stewart Park, the slope north of Safeway and Larson Park.

Councilmembers generally liked the Little Lakes property as a site, though it won't be available until 2026 as it is to be used for staging materials for Wastewater Treatment Plant improvements. Mayor Sarah Schaefer suggested that Larson Park be used as an interim dog park. Councilmember Kimberley White suggested use of Valley West Park, and creation of interim neighborhood mini-dog parks.

Cost of an off-leash park could range between \$25,000 for minimal improvements or up to \$100,000 per acre. The city is soon to consider its 2023/2024 budget.

Street improvements

The council approved conceptual plans and a \$60,000



COMMUNITY AMBASSADORS As introduced at the October Chamber Mixer: Isaac West; Hyre Phoenix; Sgt. Luke Scown, Arcata Community Outreach Team; Gene Joyce; Alex Jay.

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contract for further development of plans for improvements to Eighth and Ninth streets. The project will extend one-way directional traffic by converting the two-way portions of Eighth and Ninth streets farther west, between I and K streets. The improvements will include new landscaping, bicycle lanes, parking and walkways.

Housing dashboard

After vigorous discussion, the council authorized creation of a Memorandum of Understanding with the Terner Housing Innovation Lab to develop a housing dashboard for the City of Arcata. Terner touts the dashboard as a means of predicting real-world impacts of housing policy decisions.

The city would have free access to the dashboard for six months. After that, the city would have an option to pay \$50,000 for three years of access.

Loya called it a "really powerful tool" to aid in realistic infill planning.

But White objected on grounds that the effort wouldn't yield quick results, is oriented toward larger cities and that it could result in "low-quality high-rise buildings" rather than home ownership and other models. She

also disliked Terner's connections to Wall Street, use of Arcata as a "Guinea pig," lack of community engagement and the city having to pay to access its own data after six months. She also suggested that the data could be exploited by out-of-the-area financial bigwigs mining Arcata investment opportunities.

But Schaefer said the process could help ascertain whether, for example, tall buildings really "pencil out" for Arcata. Other councilmembers were enthused for the potentially helpful analysis.

After further discussion, the council approved creation of the MOU on a 4-1 vote, with White dissenting.

Community Ambassadors

The council was in a happier place hearing about its new Community Ambassador program. Community Outreach Team Supervisor Sgt. Luke Scown said the seven ambassadors are making a "huge impact" both in community and visitor relations and in collecting literally tons of litter from the streets, plus graffiti removal.

APD calls for service over verbal disturbances, loud music, public drunkenness and animal complaints have dropped dramatically, Scown said.

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BAYSIDERS Kyle Sipes, Anna Caro (CalPoly Humboldt College Corps), Jason Lopiccolo, Chuck Powell, Colin Anderson, Mark Fritzke, Pete Barker, donna luckey and Stephanie Mietz, executive director. Mistwood Educational Center

PHOTO VIS MARGARET GAINER

There once was a limerick contest

Recent sunny days brought out the best in Bayside. Parents with babies in strollers, dogs out walking their people, runners, and bicyclists. While giving a tour to Bayside Corners' new Cal Poly Humboldt intern, Philip Mochel, we met a group of the Jacoby Creek Land Trust folks at the South Quarry bridge.

Jacoby Creek Land Trust

The Jacoby Creek Land Trust board and staff were out last Sunday monitoring conservation easements and observing the coho salmon run in Jacoby Creek. It was a beautiful day after the big storms, and a good time to check the conditions for our nonhuman neighbors.

Mistwood news

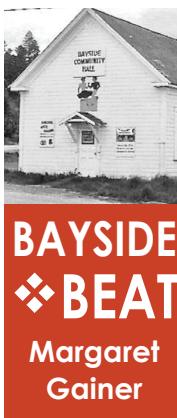
"Parents Night Out" is planned for Saturday, Feb. 11 at Mistwood Educational Center. Community members can sign up by calling (707) 826-1150 or at mistwoodvillage.org.

Mistwood has begun enrollment for grades TK through 12th for the 2023-2024 school year. The school also has an opening for a Teacher position for 2023-2024 posted on their website.

Submit your limerick for the St. Patrick's Day Benefit

"An Evening of Irish Music and Humor" on Friday, March 17, is your big opportunity to poke fun at friends, neighbors, community leaders and favorite local landmarks and hangouts.

This event at the Bayside Temperance Hall will feature performances from local Irish musicians Good Company



and Seabury Gould.
Email your limericks to baysidecorners@gmail.com by March 16.

If your limerick is selected to be read, you'll win a beer. Bayside limerick-writing instructions will be posted on baysidecorners.org and the Bayside Corners' Facebook page.

Purchase your event tickets on the website, Facebook, mail-in check, and by email, or calling (707)826-2021.

Event proceeds will support the repair and restoration of the 130 year old Temperance Hall and improvements of this Bayside centerpiece property.

Bayside Grange

The Grange in Bayside has recently received its new charter from the California State Grange. Anthony Thompson, president of the newly elected Board, reported that the Hall had no structural damage from the past weeks' earthquakes and storms, just lots of cleanup from fallen objects.

Bayside Community Presbyterian Church

The Church is one of Bayside's historic treasures. Neighbors and appreciators of the Church's beauty have been inquiring about how it fared in the earthquakes. I have not been able to reach anyone affiliated with the Church for information. If you're in the congregation or know how to make contact, please email margaret.gainer@gmail.com.

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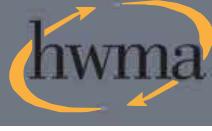
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Feb. 18 is Arcata Chamber Leadership Awards Dinner & Auction 2023

ARCATA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ARCATA — The 2023 Arcata Chamber of Commerce Leadership Awards Dinner & Auction takes place Saturday, Feb. 18 from 5 to 8:30 p.m. at the Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. M.L.K. Jr. Pkwy., Arcata.

Enjoy an evening of wine, dining and entertainment as you recognize the outstanding contributions your peers have made to the Arcata community.

This year's dinner will be catered by Mother's Cooking Experience, a mother-daughter business with an incredible team. They will bring a unique flavor, a great story and their community passion to this wonderful evening.

Enjoy entertainment by Young and Lovely, a jazz quintet consisting of the three Penner siblings: Devin, Brianna and Elisa.

Donate an auction item in support of small businesses and #shoplocal, and we'll showcase your generosity.

Individual tickets are \$85 per person. Ticket sales and refunds will end on Saturday, Feb. 4. Sponsorship and table decorating opportunities are available.

Visit arcatachamber.com or contact Gloria Baker at Gloria@ArcataChamber.com for more information.

McKinleyville Comm Choir is looking for new voices

MCKINLEYVILLE CHOIR

MCKINLEYVILLE — The McKinleyville Community Choir is a non-profit organization that gives free seasonal concerts to the public. It is directed by Jon Reisdorf.

The choir originated in the early 2000s in McKinleyville. However, members hail from Trinidad to Eureka and beyond.

If you like to sing, please join us. Reading music or any prior experience is not necessary.

You just need to carry a tune to join our "music family." Sheet music and CDs are available for practice. Help! We need sopranos!

Besides singing, we welcome members who play a variety of instruments. Accompany the singers with a guitar, sax, violin, drums or any other instrument.

Also, try your hand at being a soloist.

The choir could use volunteers willing to help with photography, graphics or writing skills.

Rehearsals are every Thursday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 at the Arcata Presbyterian Church at 670 11th St., on the corner of 11th and G streets.

To join or volunteer, contact Clare at cggreene46@gmail.com (e-mail preferred) or call (831) 419-3247.

We Are Up | Farm included

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24 one-bedroom units and 19 two-bedroom units. There would be a community center where residents could take classes and enjoy a variety of activities.

The property will also be a farm, with residents growing a variety of crops and offering them for sale through community supported agriculture (CSA), which would offer subscriptions to the community.

The pastoral property will also include trails and protected wetlands. It includes an existing apple orchard.

Keehn, who is 75, said she was inspired to create the farm because her 15-year-old granddaughter is autistic. People with disabilities, she said, need more than just housing — they need a community.

Keehn is seeking grants and raising money for the project. So far, she's found strong support for the project from people with diverse political beliefs.

"It really feels like how America is supposed to be — taking care of people," Keehn said. "It's just been so heart-warming how people have come together for this."

The first phase of the project is to build a "top notch" greenhouse, which will be built on a concrete pad and will be wheelchair accessible.

Keehn said she will donate the 15 acres that she purchased to the non-profit "when the time is right."

"I'm beyond awed by what you've done," said McKMAC member Lisa Dugan.

To learn more about the project or make a donation, visit weareup.org.

Supes | Bay Trail South grant applied for

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refers to mental health crisis care, substance abuse treatment and temporary residential care.

Those services are "lacking in Humboldt County," said Department of Health and Human Services Director Connie Back, with an overflow of need absorbed by hos-

pital emergency departments.

The troubling situation motivated leaders from the county, Cal Poly Humboldt, local hospitals and non-profit agencies to huddle on response plans and they visited a 60,000-square-foot triage facility in Orange County for inspiration.

"Driven by need," the county and MRCH are col-

laborating on an effort to get a state grant for constructing a similar triage facility in Humboldt, Beck said.

MRCH CEO David Neal described a dire health care scenario. "It's a really grave concern, what happens with behavioral health individuals who arrive in an (emergency department) that's already impacted," he said. "And then we have these patients on a cot, on a gurney, and that's not the appropriate care level."

There's often need for physical restraint and there are "situations that create havoc and harm to our caregivers," Neal continued.

Connie Stewart of Cal Poly Humboldt hosted the "leadership team meeting" that led to the planning and momentum.

"The issue started with crisis and now you can hear the excitement," she said. "We have a solution."

The goal is to provide

"acute care with dignity," she continued.

The size of the hoped-for triage facility is yet to be determined. Stewart said 40,000 square-feet is a tentative idea but it may have to be downscaled due to the grant program's competitiveness.

Also in the plans are 12 "sobering beds" and four residential substance abuse treatment beds, 12 "crisis stabilization unit beds" divided between adults and children, and nine residential "mental health crisis beds."

The county will have to contribute a 10 percent match to the grant funding. The match will include up to \$1.5 million of local American Rescue Plan Act funding.

Supervisors enthusiastically and unanimously authorized the grant application effort.

Also at the meeting, supervisors approved a resolution condemning "recent hate events." Sponsored by supervisors Steve Madrone and Mike Wilson, the reso-

lution affirms the county's commitment to "diversity, equity and inclusion."

It notes troubling increases in "discrimination" and "hateful derogatory language and acts of hate" against various groups.

Using capital letters, the resolution states that the Board of Supervisors "STANDS UNITED AGAINST HATE" and will "combat divisiveness and acts of intolerance while enhancing and strengthening communities of Humboldt County."

Supervisor Natalie Arroyo said the resolution reflects "very real fears for people in our community" and "I hope we follow it up with more forms of action."

Jim Glover, the chair of the county's Human Rights Commission, said the commission has formed a "rapid response protocol" to "address issues in the community that arise."

The response protocol was activated by a recent protest at a Eureka event with drag

performances and "a renewed distribution of hateful and disturbing" anti-Semitic flyers in McKinleyville, Glover continued.

The meeting also included an update on the Humboldt Bay Trail South Project, which will extend the existing trail that now originates in Arcata and ends at the Bracut Industrial Park area.

Building out the remaining 4.25-mile segment will establish a continuous connection between Arcata and Eureka along the bay.

In a milestone move, supervisors approved putting the project up for construction bids. The county's Department of Public Works in planning on returning to the board for contract approvals this March, with construction expected to begin in May.

The trail is expected to be built and ready for community use sometime in 2024.

The project will cost about \$16.5 million, with most of it coming from a variety of state sources.

Rylee, Clay and Fox – three of many at the shelter

Some 45 adoptable dogs sat at the shelter at this writing. Where does the staff put them all?

A recent trend seems to be that dogs come in two and three at a time and those dogs can usually be kennelled together. We're used to seeing multiples with puppies but not so much with adult dogs. We would be wondering why that is if we had time to do so, but just finding space for the dogs and keeping them all cared for doesn't leave time for much else!

Two dogs that came in together are Rylee and Clay. We think Rylee may be Clay's mother, but it is hard to say for sure. Rylee is estimated to be about three years old. She is a pretty girl with a dark brindle coat and a confident air. Rylee is easy to leash up and ignores the other dogs as she comes and goes from the kennels. She does enjoy her treats and is happy to demonstrate her good Sit and Shake.

Rylee has walked with a variety of dogs and has been just fine. She would make a great companion dog, happy to head out on a good hike or stay in for a movie and a cuddle on the couch! Rylee is a nice medium size, weighing in at about 50 pounds. She has been spayed, microchipped, heartworm tested and is cur-

rent on her vaccinations.

Clay, Rylee's kennel-mate, is about a year old. He is a sweet boy who enjoys whatever attention comes his way! He has been one of our go-to choices for dog socialization as he seems to be very easy-going around other dogs. Clay has a lovely soft coat and loves to be pet all over. He has had a great time playing with his friends, who range from the very large Grizzly (adopted!) to some

of the smaller feisty pups. We have Clay and Rylee marked for our volunteers as easier dogs to handle.



Clay is about 45 pounds. He is neutered, microchipped, heartworm tested and current on his vaccinations.

Come meet Clay; you won't be disappointed!

One of the dogs we've walked Clay with has been our buddy Fox. Fox is an older dog who came to the shelter already neutered and knowing quite a few commands. We always wonder where do these dogs come from? Fox must have been someone's pet but no one came for him. This eight year old dog can walk through



visits. Fox will probably fall into that category of dogs who need some sedation or a soft muzzle for their annual visits. He is great with being handled all over if needles aren't involved. Redwood Pals is working with Fox to see if we can help him become less sensitive to this trigger but we are also hoping someone might like to have a great dog that has a known problem with one situation.

Fox is current on his vaccinations so that won't come up for a year or so. If you'd like to meet this nice boy (also in the 45 pound range) for adoption or foster, please contact Redwood Pals Rescue at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or leave a voicemail at (707) 633-8842.

Rylee and Clay are available through the Humboldt County Animal Shelter. More information or appointments are available at (707) 840-9132.

Craftsman | AFD, Cal Poly to study coverage standards

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tively take place in upcoming weeks and months.

Mendoza said the first agenda item for the working group will be to retain a professional consultant to perform what he called a "very much-needed" Standards of Coverage study.

"We all agreed to recommend to our respective agencies that costs for the study be split three ways between the university, the city and the Fire District," Mendoza said. "I believe there is a consensus that all parties want to improve communications."

Trustees impressed

The CSU Trustees' hearing was part of a two-day session involving multiple agenda items. While the project's EIR and pre-meeting CSU staff report referred to the Cal Poly project as "Craftsman's Mall," verbal testimony included references only to "Craftsman Mall." The latter term was also used in a subsequent CPH news release.

The \$152,035,000 CPH housing project was presented by Steve Relyea, CSU executive vice chancellor/CFO; CPH President Jackson, Elyra (Vi) F. San Juan, CSU assistant vice chancellor for planning, design and construction; and Mike Fisher, CPH vice president for facilities.

Jackson said the local shortage of student housing represents "the number one barrier to our polytechnic transformation." Craftsman, which will

house 964 students, is a "paramount keystone for expanding campus enrollment," with 4,000 new beds the ultimate goal for all CPH's pending housing projects.

In reviewing the draft EIR, San Juan asserted that, "Overall, the feedback and general sentiment around the project has been favorable."

Still, she broke out AFD's critical DEIR comments for particular response. Without addressing AFD's complaints of a lack of firefighters and funding to ensure adequate fire response at the housing project, San Juan stated that "staffing and the training budget shortfalls for the fire district are not CEQA [California Environmental Quality Act] impacts" because they aren't physical impacts required for study under state law.

"CEQA impacts, for example, would instead be related to the impact on the environment of expanding [an] existing fire station or building [a] new fire station. So it's environmental impacts of a physical nature, rather than a budget shortfall," San Juan said.

Trustee Lillian Kimbell was impressed, but baffled as to how CPH kept building costs so low in comparison to other housing projects at other campuses, especially given Humboldt's remoteness.

The Craftsman project's cost of \$501 per square foot is lower than the \$589 per sq. ft. for a project at CSU Dominguez Hills, \$690 per sq. ft. for San Francisco State University, \$650 per sq. ft. for

CSU Long Beach, \$549 per sq. ft. for CSU Fullerton and \$625 per sq. ft. for CSU Northridge. Fisher credited Jackson's direction in keeping amenities "supportive" of the affordable housing goal. He said CPH's "Very great" design-build team had scoured the project for cost savings at every level. "We didn't leave any stone unturned," Fisher said.

Helping tamp down costs are use of prefabricated materials, the large scale of the project and a favorable ratio of assignable to general square footage.

As for getting students to and from the off-campus location, Jackson said student shuttles will be available. In addition, students have a walking route, and CPH helps subsidize local bus service.

Construction is set to begin in February. The facility will house 964 students and Phase I will be ready for occupancy in Fall 2025. The complex will include two buildings offering 964 beds, increasing University-owned student housing by nearly 50 percent.

Exterior features include green space, recreational facilities, and outdoor barbecue area. The project includes 340 surface parking spaces, including electric vehicle-ready parking spaces and covered bicycle parking.

To minimize the impact of the building height on the surrounding neighborhoods, the buildings will be taller at the center and step down in height along the perimeter of the site. Neither building will exceed 75 feet in height.

Supes | Bay Trail South grant applied for

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refers to mental health crisis care, substance abuse treatment and temporary residential care.

Those services are "lacking in Humboldt County," said Department of Health and Human Services Director Connie Back, with an overflow of need absorbed by hos-

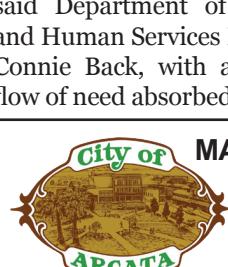
pital emergency departments.

The troubling situation motivated leaders from the county, Cal Poly Humboldt, local hospitals and non-profit agencies to huddle on response plans and they visited a 60,000-square-foot triage facility in Orange County for inspiration.

"Driven by need," the county and MRCH are col-

laborating on an effort to get a state grant for constructing a similar triage facility in Humboldt, Beck said.

The size of the hoped-



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FINANCIAL TRENDS TALK

The Humboldt branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will hold its monthly meeting on Saturday, Feb. 4. Jennifer Budwig, SVP/chief lending officer of Redwood Capital Bank, will present a program titled "Financial Trends in this Economy." The meeting will be held at the Red Lion Hotel, 1929 Fourth St., Eureka. Social time and brunch begin at 9:30 a.m. with the discussion starting at 10:20 a.m. The cost is \$24 with brunch or \$9 with a beverage only. Community members are invited to attend and learn about local impacts of the current volatile economy. Contact Rosemarie Weaver roseweave52@gmail.com for more information or see humboldt-ca.aauw.net.

CHAMPIONS FOR YOUTH AWARDED

Boys & Girls Club of the Redwoods announces our annual dinner and auction formally known as "Bids for Kids" is now "Champions for Youth" at Redwood Acres HomeEC building, Saturday Feb. 18 from 6 to 10 p.m. This event is open to the public but encouraged to purchase tickets in advance as space is limited. We will award three community members for their efforts in being a "Champion for Youth:" Justin Zabel of Mercer Frazer, Quinten Owsley of Owsley Electric and Jerry Nelson receiving Volunteer of the Year. Dinner is catered by Cassaro Catering and we will be having signature cocktails for the event. We will be having a live band and live painting by Matt Beard. Tickets are on sale at bg-crewoods.org. We are still collecting donations of goods for our raffle and auction if you are inclined to give.

PLAYGROUP PARTNERS SOUGHT

First 5 Humboldt is accepting grant applications from local organizations interested in partnering with us to operate a First 5 Humboldt Playgroup over the next two years (July 2023 to June 2025). Playgroups provide safe, fun environments for families with young children to connect with one another, learn about and support their children's development, and get access and referrals to other important services. First 5 Humboldt is especially interested in applications for Playgroups that serve families for whom English is not a first language, and

in achieving broad geographic coverage across our large county. First 5 Humboldt has helped support Playgroups throughout Humboldt County for over 17 years as an important prevention and early intervention measure to help children and families. Playgroups promote protective factors, relational health, resilience, and family strengthening principles, (Center for the Study of Social Policy, 2016), which are demonstrated to reduce child abuse and neglect and to support healthy family functioning, child development, and readiness for school. The Playgroup grant application can be found at first5humboldt.org/partners/playgroups/



Jennifer Budwig

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MURALMAKERS Valley West community members pitch in on the new mural. The big reveal is this Sunday after the volunteer sidewalk-cleaning event. SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Volunteer cleanup and mural unveiling Sunday morning in Valley West

CUNA (Comunidad Unida del Norte de Arcata/Community United of North Arcata) painted a mural with the new residents of The Grove (HomeKey) in Valley West with time donated by Ben Goulart, The Mural Man! HomeKey is a statewide effort to help those currently homeless or at risk of homelessness. The Grove is one of two HomeKey permanent supportive Homeless Housing projects in Valley West. The completed mural will be installed at Valley West Park and can be seen along with other community murals in collaboration with local muralist, Ben Goulart. We invite the community to an unveiling of our newest mural on Sunday, Feb. 5 at 11 a.m., following our monthly "Clean the Sidewalk" Event at Valley West Park at 1340 Hallen Drive in Arcata.

If you would like to join CUNA and community members for our "Clean the Sidewalk Days" event, meet us at

Valley West Park on Hallen Drive anytime between 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 5. Participants of all ages are welcome to attend.

Work will include picking up non-hazardous items left behind in the neighborhood's public spaces. Participants are encouraged to dress for the weather and to bring water. Gloves, sanitizer and all necessary cleanup tools will be provided, but participants are welcome to bring their own if preferred. We meet regularly on the first Sunday of every month.

The murals lining the fences at Valley West Park were all made possible by the generous donation of time by muralist Ben Gourlart, and ARPA (American Rescue Plan Act) funds allocated to Valley West by the City of Arcata. The murals were one of the projects chosen by the Valley West community during a Participatory Budget Process. Stay tuned for the second round of the Participatory Budget Process for the Valley West community coming this spring.

Limpiar los Días de Acera

iCUNA (Comunidad Unida del Norte de Arcata) pintó un mural con los nuevos residentes de The Grove (HomeKey) en Valley West con tiempo donado por Ben Goulart. The Mural Man! HomeKey es una iniciativa estatal para ayudar a las personas que actualmente no tienen hogar o están en riesgo de quedarse sin hogar. The Grove es uno de los dos proyectos de vivienda para personas sin hogar de apoyo permanente de HomeKey en Valley West. El mural completo se instalará en Valley West Park y se puede



VALLEY WEST
Kimberley White

ver junto con otros murales comunitarios en colaboración con el muralista local, Ben Goulart. Invitamos a la comunidad a la inauguración de nuestro nuevo mural el domingo 5 de febrero a las 11 am, después de nuestro evento mensual Nuestro evento mensual de Limpieza de Calles Valley West Park, 1340 Hallen Drive en Arcata.

Si deseas unirte a CUNA y a los miembros de la comunidad para nuestro evento "Limpieza los Días de Acera," reúñase con nosotros en Valley West Park en Hallen Drive en cualquier momento entre las 9 y las 11 am del domingo 5 de febrero. Damos la bienvenida a participantes de todas las edades. El trabajo incluye recoger objetos no peligrosos abandonados en los espacios públicos del barrio. Se anima a los participantes a que se vistan de acuerdo con el clima y a que traigan agua. Se proveerán guantes desinfectantes, y todas las herramientas necesarias para limpiar, pero si los participantes prefieren, pueden traer

los suyos. Nos reunimos regularmente el primer domingo de cada mes.

Los murales que bordean las cercas en Valley West Park fueron posibles gracias a la generosa donación de tiempo del muralista Ben Gourlart y los fondos ARPA (American Rescue Plan Act) asignados a Valley West por la Ciudad de Arcata. Los murales fueron uno de los proyectos elegidos por la comunidad de Valley West durante el Proceso de Presupuesto Participativo. Están atentos para la segunda ronda del Proceso de Presupuesto Participativo para la comunidad de Valley West que se realizará esta primavera.



RUPRECHT RANCH The beautiful riparian zone that borders Martin Creek, which flows through Ruprecht Ranch.

IMAGE VIA TCLT

A special TCLT workday at Ruprecht Ranch

TRINIDAD COASTAL LAND TRUST

TRINIDAD – Come join the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust on Saturday, Feb. 4 from 9:30 a.m. to noon for our second Stewardship Work Day of the year!

As a small nonprofit, we are so thankful for the dedication of our Stewardship Volunteers.

They help us restore and preserve native biodiversity by removing invasive plants and help maintain safe and reliable public trails.

This is a special work day as we will be welcoming

ing in TCLT's newest conservation easement at the Ruprecht Ranch in Trinidad.

This 20-acre property, which has seen logging, ranching and commercial farming since the 1950s, has now been dedicated by owners Ted and Joan Ruprecht toward the conservation of its special forest and riparian habitats.

Help TCLT remove invasive plants like English ivy and begin to restore this property to its original, more ecologically balanced state.

Tools and gloves are provided, but registration is required.

Please email zoe@trinidadcoastalandtrust.org or call (707) 677-2501 to sign up!

There will be many opportunities to help steward these special coastal lands this spring. All work days happen on the first Saturday of the month, from 9:30 to noon.

- March 4: Baker Beach Habitat Restoration

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- May 6: Baker Beach Trail Repair

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Horror and aftermath

When I learned that 21-year-old Cal Poly student Camile Nauta was run down and killed, along with their dog, on Alliance Road Jan. 17, I saw black. Nauta was walking not in a crosswalk, where most pedestrians are killed and injured in Arcata, but on a sidewalk. Unfortunately, the City of Arcata will not at all respond to this horrific circumstance with changes to transportation infrastructure that would protect non-motorized travelers. Instead, city government will plod along as if nothing had happened—an indifference that will result in more deaths in the future.

Cars (including mine) come with an inherent and devastating set of risks. Forty thousand people die every year on American roads; hundreds of thousands more are maimed for life. Adding to this collective tragedy is the understanding that nearly 20 percent of car fatalities occur to pedestrians and cyclists—the very people who provide the working answer to so many ecological ills, including climate change, and who, in their travels, threaten no one.

It is time that humanity rethink, and abandon, our acceptance of the risks of cars. Because the City of Arcata, no matter the demonstrable threat that cars pose to life and body, has provided no opportunity for non-motorized travelers to traverse the city without doing so at great risk to themselves, the city is negligent in the death of Camile Nauta.

How is the city negligent? Again, to find the answer we have to rethink our relationship with cars. If the sewage system malfunctions and causes an outbreak of cholera, and the city refuses to fix the problem, you would say that the city is negligent. If there is a rash of beatings of pedestrians on downtown streets and the police department refuses to take action, you would say that the city is negligent. If a house was on fire and the fire department refused to respond, you would say that the city is negligent.

If people on bikes or on foot are getting run down and killed by cars, and the city does nothing to address the problem, the city is negligent. The driver who killed Nauta is said to have had a stroke (though this has not been confirmed). If I'm walking on a sidewalk and someone rolling past me has a stroke, I want him to run into a guardrail, not me. Better yet, I want to walk—we all deserve to walk—well apart and safe from cars.

Most people are killed by distracted, impatient, arrogant, and/or intoxicated drivers, which describes many motorists. Last year a "distracted driver" killed Jennifer Garcia in a crosswalk while she was walking her baby in a stroller on St. Louis Road in Arcata. In 2016 a drunk college student killed beloved local musician Alan Gradwohl. Gradwohl was crossing H Street at 14th, a four-way stop, yet he was run down in the crosswalk.

The death of a pedestrian on a sidewalk or in a crosswalk is as inevitable as it is preventable. Inevitable because an imperfect creature such as a human being piloting two tons of metal within feet or inches of people walking or riding on city streets is eventually going to run over and kill someone. By not preventing these predictable, inevitable

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deaths, the city is negligent.

If you are not angry about these deaths and injuries then you are not paying attention. When do we decide that enough is enough? Who has to die next before we make desperately needed changes—before we as a people understand that we need to make our streets as safe as our sewers?

Arcata is on the cusp of development fever. As more people crowd this tiny city, more cars will threaten our lives. To plan for an absurd "Gateway Area" strewn with eight-story apartment towers, or any other growth proposals, without first curtailing the ability of cars to kill someone is negligent. Nearly every new resident comes with a car. How many is too many? Everywhere in Arcata the freeway is louder than ever. It's starting to sound like Santa Rosa. Yet in tiny Arcata there is virtually nowhere a car can't go. If you are on a bike or on foot, you are on your own, and death could find you at any moment. Yet you have every right to get around without doing so alongside a rolling death machine. We all need to insist on that right.

Just as the Gateway design envisions the erasure of Arcata's one and only dedicated bike-pedestrian trail, at L Street, a cadre of Arcata's finest is instead seeking a permanent linear park at that site. This is a workable prototype. Let's take the concept further and develop networks of car-free paths. This should be among the city's most pressing priorities. Want to do your part to fight climate change and retain your community's livability? In Humboldt County that principally means reducing vehicle emissions. Want to get people out of their cars? Make it safe and convenient travel without one. It's been pointed out to me that creation of new, dedicated paths (where non-motorists don't have to be right up against cars) is not easy when the built environment contains little room to accommodate new pavement. So here's a workable scenario—workable, that is, if city officials and residents are willing to stop discriminating against non-motorists, who in a just world, surrounded by the failed experiment of the automobile, would get all the room they need.

In Arcata's core area—from Janes to Union, Foster to Samoa—take four existing Arcata streets, two north-south and two east-west. Run a protective barrier down the middle of one of the two lanes. Conform one half of the newly divided lane with the sidewalk: that's your dedicated non-motorized lane. The road now becomes one-way for cars, with parking on both sides (no loss of parking) and with openings in the barrier for residents to access their driveways. This is a cheap, logical, easy, and painless solution. We also need covered, secure bike lockers throughout

the city, paid parking in commercial areas, (which will fund the bike lockers and other non-motorized improvements), flashers and stop lights at pedestrian crossings, and other immediately achievable changes.

More creative means may be necessary to connect the densely populated neighborhoods along Alliance Road, and in Valley West, with downtown. The "bike path" along Alliance and most other Arcata streets is extremely dangerous. Now we understand that the sidewalk is just as dangerous. It was only luck that prevented the driver who killed Nauta and their dog from killing several other people. First order of business is to construct a guard rail along Alliance from 17th Street to Spear. If city officials can't even do this, then clearly the death of Camile Nauta means nothing to them.

We also need speed humps throughout Arcata. Almost everyone drives too fast. The big, mobile light-up sign is appreciated but useless. One example: Janes Road between Foster and 11th Street has become a freeway, with drivers hitting 50 mph and perhaps faster on that wide, smooth street, ideologically giving the finger to churchgoers and school kids and everyone else on that road. Speed limit is 25, as the big light-up sign says. Virtually no one goes 25. Why are there no speed humps on this and other obviously dangerous Arcata streets? Why no enforcement? At least half of all cars light up the speed sign on 11th street: "TOO FAST" it says. Cite them.

Of course, such changes, however needed, will not solve humanity's car problem (including my own driving habits), but only ameliorate them. Yet there is no question but that such amelioration will save lives. We can do this, and we must do it immediately. Anything else is negligence.

Greg King
Arcata

Cal Poly: fund firefighters

The Cal Poly CSU Board of Trustees met on Tuesday Jan. 24, 2023, to consider the Craftsman Mall Student Housing Project and the Final Environmental Impact Report (FEIR) for the project.

The Final Environmental Impact Report (FEIR) is inadequate per the Arcata Fire District Director's presentation to the Arcata Planning Commission on January 10, 2023.

Section 3.1011, Cal Poly Humboldt Student Housing Project at Craftsman Mall—Final Environmental Impact Report (FEIR) incorrectly states that the CPH Craftsman Mall housing project would have less than significant impacts regarding the AFD:

"Therefore, no additional fire protection facilities are anticipated to be necessary for AFD to adequately serve the project site, and no significant decrease in response time is

expected. Impacts would be less than significant."

This is directly refuted by Arcata Fire District Director Eric Loudenslager's presentation to the Arcata Planning Commission on Jan 10, summarizing why the Cal Poly Humboldt Student Housing Project at Craftsman Mall and any additional tall buildings in Arcata make the Final Environmental Impact Report (FEIR) incorrect.

The AFD and the associated mutual-aid local fire districts cannot provide adequate fire protection and emergency services for even four-story buildings. For the existing taller buildings in Arcata—Sorrel Place, the Plaza Point (on 8th Street, 3 stories), the Behavioral & Social Sciences building at Cal Poly—the AFD currently relies on luck and good fortune. "We've basically been lucky," he said. "We're telling them not to build another four-story Sorrel until we have a bigger fire department."

During Director Loudenslager's presentation it was also reported that under more or less best-case conditions, the response time to assemble enough firefighters to deal with a four-story or higher building is in the order of 43 minutes. This involves the ladder truck from Humboldt Bay Fire District in Eureka, and multiple engines and staff from Eureka, Fortuna, Rio Dell, Westhaven, and more. A response time that long is 100 percent unacceptable, and could result in fatalities. If there were to be another incident at the time—another fire, another emergency response need, a storm or natural disaster, or even Highway 101 being slowed or blocked from rush-hour traffic or an accident—then the response time goes up and the possibility of a human unfortunate event rises.

Following is the link to download the FEIR either as a single document, or as individual sections and appendices. faciltymgmt.humboldt.edu/craftsman-student-housing

The Arcata Fire District is on record saying that no more taller buildings should be built until this situation is conclusively resolved.

They say that increase in property taxes that come from new construction, or any special districts created around the new buildings, would not come remotely close to covering the costs involved in expanding the AFD enough to supply protection.

The State of California and the CSU system must provide adequate and ONGOING funding to the Arcata Fire District to provide the additional personnel, equipment and facilities necessary to ensure acceptable response times and safety for both CPH students and Humboldt County residents served by the Arcata Fire District before building more tall buildings in the City of Arcata.

Glen Colwell
Sunset neighborhood
Arcata

A message from Phil Ricord about the Wildberries shoplifting incident

January 26, 2023

As you probably already are aware a shoplifting incident that occurred several months ago has gone "viral" on several social media platforms. It has been featured as "news" on local media. The rumors and accusations have been circulating among people who have little or no knowledge of the actual circumstances or facts.

The apprehension and detainment of the individual involved escalated into a physical incident when they refused to respond to verbal commands and attempted to exit the store without paying for concealed merchandise and were physically detained.

As you may know shoplifting is a serious problem here at Wildberries and throughout our retail community. Unfortunately, shoplifting and its prevention at times leads to unin-

tended consequences. Had the individual involved responded to numerous verbal demands to stop no further action would have been necessary. Instead, they decided to ignore those demands and continue their exit from the store and were forcibly restrained until law enforcement arrived.

Wildberries chose not to press charges for theft, for repeated offenses, resisting detainment, and entering the business with the intent to steal.

Soon afterward, several Team Members with access to the security surveillance system, without authorization, copied and "shared" the video footage of the incident with others both inside and outside of the organization.

Later, an edited version that omits critical context of the incident was picked up by well-meaning "concerned citizens" without a full understanding of the situation.

The perpetrator involved acknowledged wrongdoing. Shoplifting is not acceptable under any circumstance. As a result of input from staff and management, shoplifting controls have been revised to eliminate potential physical confrontations between Team Members and the public.

I realize that this may be a difficult situation for some of you to understand and accept. Within the context of attempting to stop a theft and hold the perpetrator accountable, policies and procedures were followed, and the perpetrator was detained until law enforcement arrived.

Even though I'm out of town until early February I will be responsible for responding to responsible concerns from a responsible community.

Thank you.
Phil Ricord

Council and Planning Comm lower STR volume, elevate solutions

The Trinidad Civic Club meeting program for Thursday, Feb. 2 will be an especially lively hands-on session, "Creating Valentine Cards for Timber Ridge." Debbi Krukonis, Janine Volkmar and Maria Bartlett will provide inspiration and bring paper, tape, pens and all that is needed. Members and guests need to bring a creative, joyful spirit. Hostesses will be Marsha Hughes and Penne O'Gara. Valentine-making begins about 11 a.m. A business meeting with Dana Hope and Jan West presiding begins at 10 a.m. in the Club Room, Town Hall.

Watch for details next week on a Valentine's Day, February 14, event in Town Hall co-sponsored by the Trinidad Civic Club and the Trinidad Chamber of Commerce. Planning in progress. The City Council gave up its normal second Tuesday meeting slot in the Town Hall to accommodate the celebration.

Joint Council-Planning Commission Session

The Trinidad City Council, with Mayor Cheryl Kelly presiding, met

with the Trinidad Planning Commission on January 24 for a Joint Meeting to hear a Short Term Rental (STR) Advisory Committee Report. Council Members Steve Ladwig, Jack West, Jack Tuttle and Kati Breckenridge and Planning commissioners Richard Johnson, Aaron Hakenen, Tom Hopkins, Chris Slay and Tristen Cole heard from STR Advisory Committee Chairman Dick Bruce, who gave a thorough report with committee members Jan Nash Hunt and Joe Moran chiming in. Jacque Beaupre, also on the STR Committee, was not able to attend. City Manager Eli Naffah, City Planner Trever Parker and City Clerk Gabriel Adams joined in the discussion.

Dick Bruce said that the committee met three times in 2022 and that there had been no complaints about STR ordinance compliance in two years. The STR managers worked closely with city staff to address potential issues before they be-

came annoying. He said the current Tourist Occupancy Tax (TOT) of 8 percent will change to 12 percent on April 1. The matter of how to reconcile past already paid reservations at the old rate may be left to the City Attorney for advice. The lottery system for choosing future STRs may continue, although STR owner Sherri Provolt recommend that a "first come, first served" method

would be more fair, as several home owners have been waiting in the queue for several years to convert homes into vacation rentals. Former Planning Commissioner Diane Stockness said that Trinidad provided a "model for California towns" in addressing vacation rental policies and that much progress had been made since 2014 when the proportion of vacation rentals to permanent residential units in Trinidad was a volatile, time-consuming issue. Hats off to Dick Bruce and his committee, City Planner Trever Parker, the Council and the

Commission for tamping down the volume and finding solutions.

Trevor Parker gave a report on the General Plan, which includes an almost-completed design element. Regular meetings between the California Coastal Commission and the Planning Commission have been taking place in an effort to move approval of the General Plan and Local Coastal Program along.

A Cultural Resources element is an important part of the plan, yet to be finalized. A community workshop to bring Trinidadians up to date on the General Plan was suggested. Mayor Kelly, formerly Planning Commission Chairman, said that General Plan completion should be a "tier one priority" for the City.

The next City Council meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 28.

Trinidad Library

Jan Kohl, recently appointed library manager, with Louise Agar and Virginia Noble, have been busy making the Trinidad Library even more inviting and welcoming. Feb-

ruary brings regular Saturday programs with Lego Club on the 4th; Crafter Day on the 11th; Family Game Night on the 18th and reading with Katy the Bloodhound on the 25th. On Tuesdays, there are regular story time sessions from 2 to 3 p.m. and after school special programs from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

On Thursdays, Feb. 9 and 23, you can join a Scrabble game at 4 p.m. Library hours are Tuesday from noon to 5 p.m.; Thursday from noon to 7 p.m.; and Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. Call (707) 677-0227 for questions.

Trinidad Head Lighthouse Open House

Trinidad Head Lighthouse will be open for tours courtesy of the Bureau of Land Management-California Coastal National Monument, the Trinidad Rancheria and Trinidad Museum volunteer docents on Saturday, February 4 from 10 a.m. to noon. Pedestrian access only up Lighthouse Road on Trinidad Head. Pets on leash, please.



Patti Fleschner



SCENE

Temporary Resonance Trio concert benefits symphony

EUREKA SYMPHONY

EUJREKA – The wildly popular Temporary Resonance Trio will perform two chamber music masterpieces on Sunday, Feb. 5 at the Eureka Woman's Club to benefit the Eureka Symphony.

The pieces were written by Shostakovich and Mendelssohn, both composers who were also consummate pianists and originally premiered these works.

Mendelssohn's *Trio #1, Op 49* was written to make the piano take a more active role in the trio. Those who have heard pianist John Chernoff play can imagine the fervor with which Chernoff will bring that piece to life with the

help of Carol Jacobson, cello, and Terrie Baune, violin.

Shostakovich's haunting and restless *Trio #2, Op. 67* was written in dedication to a friend, whose passing deeply affected him. Reputedly, its final movement was inspired by Shostakovich's horror at reports that SS guards had forced Jewish prisoners to dance by what would become their own graves.

The chamber music benefit begins at 3 p.m. at the Eureka Woman's Club at 1531 J St. in Eureka, with refreshments available at intermission. General admission tickets are still only \$30 and can be purchased at the door, on-



MUSIC MASTERPIECES John Chernoff, Terrie Baune and Carol Jacobson Sunday, Feb. 5 at the Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. in Eureka.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

line at eurekasympphony.org or by calling the Eureka Symphony ticket line at (707) 845-3655. Seating is limited, early ticket pur-

chase advised.

COVID-19 booster vaccinations are strongly recommended and masks are required for this event.

Notable artists display works at Fire Arts Center

FIRE ARTS CENTER GALLERY

MARSH DISTRICT – Fire Arts is exhibiting the works of three well-known local artists at our Gallery during January and February. A reception is planned for Friday, Feb. 10 from 5 to 7 p.m. during Arts! Arcata. All are invited.

Susan Beecher is a nationally recognized studio potter whose work has appeared in more than 80 national juried shows over the past 30 years.

She was the director of Sugar Maples Center for the Arts in Maplecrest, New York for 15 years, where she taught workshops and expanded the offerings of the center. She has taught workshops at art centers throughout the Northeast and Florida. Her work has appeared in articles in *Ceramics Monthly* and *Studio Pottery*. In 2005, a book exploring her work was published by Catskill Press: *Susan Beecher: Wood Fired Pottery*. "In my working methods and style, I attempt to carry on the folk traditions of the past while trying to marry these concepts to a contemporary flavor of form, surface and gesture," Beecher said. "I hope that my pots speak of home, family and close friends sitting down together to a delicious meal served in hand-made pots that reflect warmth and generosity."



LOCAL TALENT From left, works by Susan Beecher, Kit Davenport and Peggy Loudon at the Fire Arts Center in Arcata.

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Arcata ceramic artist Kit Davenport is exhibiting drawings that are part of a recent body of work based on sketches she uses to develop concepts for clay sculpture. The drawings begin with a sketchbook page (or photocopy) and are developed colorfully with ink, acrylic and colored pencil, and collaged mulberry paper. Imagery in the drawings relates to vessel and body forms, with fracture or flow underlining a psychological component.

Peggy Loudon has been creating beautiful, functional pieces for many years in Humboldt County. She is an instructor at Fire Arts and has shown her work in many local and national shows. Peggy's work has been featured in several publications, including *Ceramics Monthly*, *Craft of*

Northern California, Ceramics Today and the *California Association of Clay and Glass Artists of Northern California* and was a selected artist on the KEET Television Special *Studio Space*.

"By integrating form, proportion, and texture, I strive to create work that brings a sense of beauty and calm to the home. Work that transcends time and will continue to have integrity throughout my lifetime and beyond," Loudon said.

Fire Arts, located at 520 South G Street in Arcata has been teaching ceramics and fused glass skills and providing studio space and kiln firing resources to the local community since 2000.

For more information, call (707) 826-1445 or visit fireartsarcata.com.

❖ BLUE LAKE CASINO

Inked Hearts Tattoo Expo this weekend in Blue Lake

Janine Volkmar

MAD RIVER UNION

BLUE LAKE – Three days of tattoos with artists from California, Oregon, Texas, Colorado, Nevada and even Greece. Come and watch the brave being tattooed or sign up for an appointment for yourself.

It's all happening at the lucky 13th Inked Hearts Tattoo Expo 2023 at the Blue Lake Casino, Friday, Feb. 3 through Sunday, Feb. 5. Hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Ted and Amy Marks of NorCal Tattoo in Northtown Arcata have been the organizers for all these years. They reach out to their fellow tattoo artists around the world and always bring in a great mix of artists and styles.

Tattoo suppliers and Humboldt County's own Ohana Organics with their locally produced tattoo butter

will be there as well.

The Blue Lake Casino supports Ted and Amy in their efforts with drawings for prizes, specialty drinks, and bringing in entertainment. This year, on Saturday from noon until 3 p.m., there will be a butt sketch artist. You've seen those artists at events or fairs who draw your portrait in charcoal; this artist specializes in charcoal sketches of blue-jeaned, of course, butts. What better Valentine for your sweetie?

It's an all-ages event with some restrictions. Young people 15 years and under are admitted free but only with adult supervision. Those 16 years and up can get piercings with a parent present and those 18 and older can get tattoos.

Admission for one day is \$10 with \$20 for a three-day pass.

Lisa Corral, special events manager for the casino, explained the prize drawings. "Every ticket holder gets a red ticket, good for hourly drawings for free play from noon until 9 p.m. The final prize will be a stay and play package including hotel stay," she said.

Music will include a DJ, karaoke and Safety Orange, a rock group from Southern California in the Wave Lounge. "Safety Orange has become a tradition at the expo," Sam Waydel, operations manager, said.

The return of the Miss Inked Hearts contest promises a bevy of tattooed beauties in the house. The winner will walk away with \$200 cash and a \$1,000 gift certificate at Nor Cal Tattoo.

For more information, visit bluelakecasino.com

LITERARY JOURNAL

Personas, College of the Redwoods' literary journal with a multilingual focus, is currently accepting submissions for its inaugural issue of original poetry, fiction, creative non-fiction, essay, and art that, in a way determined by the author, consider the experience of multilingualism. Writers need not be multilingual to contribute, and writings may be multilingual, bilingual, or monolingual. Submissions are accepted from all community members, as well as staff, faculty and students of the College of the Red-

woods. The submission period is currently open and will be through midnight on March 16, 2023. Fiction, creative non-fiction, and essay submissions are limited to one submission per author and a length of no more than 2,000 words. Poetry submissions are limited to three poems per author. Poems should be under two pages in length and submitted in the format in which the author wishes them published. Email all submissions to jonathan-maiullo@redwoods.edu with the subject line "Personas Submission"

and the title of your submission. Please include a brief (no more than 100 words) biographical statement. The submission should be attached to your email message with the title and no personal information. You may also submit by mail or drop off printed copies at 525 D St. Eureka, CA 95501. Art submissions (any medium) are limited to three pieces per artist. All art submissions will be considered for the cover. Take a photo or scan your work. A public reading event will follow the release of the print edition of the



OUTRAGEOUS FUN Students have a bold performance ready for you at Dell' Arte in Blue Lake. SUBMITTED PHOTO

'A Night of Commedia'

DELL'ARTE INTERNATIONAL

BLUE LAKE – Dell'Arte International School of Physical Theatre's Professional Training Program ensemble presents *A Night of Commedia*, a contemporary interpretation of the classic semi-improvised Italian masked comedy on Thursday, Feb. 9; Friday, Feb. 10; and Saturday, Feb. 11. Shows start at 8 p.m. at 131 H St. in Blue Lake.

This year's students have crafted a night of bold comedy for you. Bring your friends, bring your family, but don't bring your little ones – this show will be outrageous and filled with bodily humor. If you're easily offended, we've got plenty of other shows coming up. This show often sells out, so get your tickets now!

Commedia dell'Arte is a lively comic form originating in Renaissance Italy which features bold physical play, masks, spicy humor, and virtuosic improvised performance. Archetypal characters are at the heart of this timeless human comedy that knows no bounds, yet requires great precision and dexterity from the performers.

Advanced tickets are \$10 or you can pay what you can at the door.

ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE Dirtwire will perform Wednesday, Feb. 1 at the Arcata Theatre Lounge at 1036 G St. in Arcata. Dirtwire plays an array of instruments both ancient and modern, including West African kama-le ngonis, space fiddles, electric 12-string guitars, bowed banjos and mouth harps from around the globe, all interwoven into modern laptop beat creation. Hailing from the underground West Coast electronic music scene, Dirtwire's live shows are a communal psychedelic journey, ranging from down-home boot-stomping getdowns, to bass and blues electronic mashups to ethereal cinematic beat-driven soundscapes. Doors open at 8 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$25 and are available at the door or by visiting arcatatheatrelounge.com. For more information, call (707) 630-5000.

FRANKIE AND THE WITCH FINGERS Frankie and The Witch Fingers with Monsterwatch will perform Thursday, Feb. 2 at Richard's Goat at 401 I St. in Arcata. L.A. veterans Frankie and the Witch Fingers have been mutating and perfecting their high-powered rock 'n' roll sound. After savagely touring the U.S. and Europe, this four-headed beast has shown no signs of relenting. With Monsterwatch, best known for their extremely energetic live shows. Doors open at 8 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$15 in advance by visiting richardsgoat.com, or \$20 at the door. For more information, call (707) 630-5000.

SEQUOIA ROSE Sequoia Rose will perform Friday, Feb. 3 at Richard's Goat at 401 I Street in Arcata. Sequoia Rose is a bluegrass and country artist who has performed alongside bluegrass/country legends like James King and Dave Evans, as well as Grammy award-winning musicians like Clay Hess, Ron Block, Scott Vestal, Andy Leftwich, Cody Kilby and Randy Khors. Doors open at 8 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$10 in advance by visiting richardsgoat.com, or \$15 at the door. For more information, call (707) 630-5000.

JERRY TRIBUTE BAND Magnificent Sanctuary Band will perform Sunday, Feb. 5 at the Humboldt Brewery at 856 Tenth Street in Arcata. Join us for an all ages Sunday matinee dancing to your favorite Jerry Garcia tunes. Doors open at 2:30 p.m., show starts at 3 p.m. All ages. Tickets are \$10 at the door, ages 10 and under are free. For more information, call (707) 826-BREWS or visit humbrews.com.



STEP RIGHT UP, YOU'RE DOING FINE...

FOLK DANCE PARTY The Humboldt Folk Dancers invite the public to a live music, International Folk Dance Party, Friday, Feb. 3 from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at the Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., in the Creamery District in Arcata. The event features easy dances and an evening of international music with Chubritza International Folk Band. All ages and dance levels are welcome. For information contact (707) 496-6734 or humboldtfolkdancers.org.

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MAD RIVER UNION

FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

23-00056

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
JAMWAGON GYROS
1842 HOLLY DRIVE
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA
95519
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
JAMES G. HUNZIKER
1842 HOLLY DRIVE
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA
95519

This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL
SIJAMES HUNZIKER
/OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 26, 2023

KELLY E. SANDERS

SC DEPUTY CLERK

2/1, 2/8, 2/15, 2/22

FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

23-00048

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
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335 E ST.

EUREKA, CA 95501

COUNTY OF

HUMBOLDT

BACKSPIN RECORDS, INC.

TEXAS 800611369

1704 S. CONGRESS AVE.

AUSTIN, TX 78704

This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION
SDAVID HAFFNER

[PRESIDENT]

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23-00042

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2503 MCKINLEYVILLE AVE.

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA

95519

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

SHAUN R. FYFE

2503 MCKINLEYVILLE AVE.

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA

95519

This business is conducted by: An individual

S/SHAUN R. FYFE

OWNER

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1/25, 2/1, 2/8, 2/15

FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

23-00020

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
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PLAZA

863 H STREET

ARCATA, CA 95521

808 G STREET

ARCATA, CA 95521

COUNTY OF

HUMBOLDT

PLAZA HOME INC

CA C3455835

808 G STREET

ARCATA, CA 95521

This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION

S/NATALIE WALSTON

PRESIDENT

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 11, 2023

KELLY E. SANDERS

JC DEPUTY CLERK

1/18, 1/25, 2/1, 2/8

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

FOR CHANGE OF NAME

SOPHIE EMMA HARPER-MASON

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA

COUNTY OF HUM-BOLDT

CASE NO. CV2201880

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name: **SOPHIE EMMA HARPER-MASON**

to Proposed name: **SO-PHIE EMMA NARUM**

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted.

Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted.

If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: JAN. 27, 2023

Time: 1:45 p.m.

Dept.: 4

For information on how

to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: DEC. 19, 2022

TIMOTHY A. CANNING
Judge of the Superior Court

1/11, 1/18, 1/25, 2/1

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ES-TATE OF

JOSEPH C. REINIK

CASE NO.: PR2300003

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

JOSEPH C. REINIK

A Petition for Probate

has been filed by ANGELA CINCOTTI in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: ANGELA CINCOTTI be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: FEB. 9, 2023

Time: 1:31 PM

Dept.: 3

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

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If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

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ARCATA, CA 95521
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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

SHEA ELIZABETH STOULL

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA

COUNTY OF HUM-BOLDT

CASE NO. CV2300017

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name: **SOPHIE EMMA HARPER-MA-SON**

to Proposed name: **SO-PHIE EMMA NARUM**

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted.

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Date: JAN. 27, 2023

Time: 1:45 p.m.

Dept.: 4

For information on how

for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name: **SHEA ELIZABETH STOULL**

to Proposed name: **SHEA ELIZABETH SI-MAS**

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A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: FEB. 16, 2023

Time: 1:31 PM

Dept.: 3

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Don't dump – just schedule a bulky item pickup

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA — The City of Arcata needs the help of its residents to eliminate illegal dumping and unsightly littering in Arcata streets, alleys and other public right-of-ways.

A lot of unwanted furniture, dishes, books and other items are left on street corners and sidewalks. The City of Arcata is required to keep streets and sidewalks clean and safe meaning city crews must often stop other work to pick up the unwanted mattresses, sofas and clothes for transport to the landfill.

When no longer in want or need an item, the best thing to do is to donate it. This ensures that the unwanted item does not end up in the landfill

and that the person on the receiving end will save money and resources by not buying it new. Various local thrift stores will accept gently used items that are in good condition.

A list of local thrift stores and non-profits can be found on the city website and on the city's "Don't Dump and Run" brochure, available at City Hall or online at tinyurl.com/DDRBrochure.

Please make sure that all items are clean, dry and in good working condition. Please call before donating to confirm the items accepted and location hours!

If thrift stores and non-profits don't or can't take items, make sure to take it to the appropriate disposal

site. Check the Materials Management Guide tinyurl.com/Materials-Management to learn how to properly dispose of everything from a light bulb to appliances and furniture.

When in need of transportation to the dump, remember that residential Recology account holders are entitled to two bulky item pickups a year at no extra cost! Call Recology Arcata at (707) 683-4853 to schedule a pick-up.

To report illegal dumping, please call Arcata Police dispatcher at (707) 822-2424. For more information on zero waste practices, visit cityofarcata.org/275/Zero-Waste or call the Environmental Services Department at (707) 822-8184.

2023: a time of earthquakes, silliness, hugs & screams

I woke up this morning rested and happy to begin a new year. A message from an old friend sent me a list of silly stuff that still has me laughing out loud. So welcome 2023!

One of the biggest lies I tell myself is: I don't need to write that down. I'll remember it.

My people skills are fine, but my tolerance for idiots needs work.

Old age is coming much faster than I thought.

I am going to retire and live off my savings. Not sure what to do the second week.

Of course I talk to myself... sometimes I need expert advice.

Even duct tape can't fix stupid... but it can muffle the sound.

This past year has been the strangest yet since the onset of COVID... isolation, masks and people still getting sick. But people seem believe they are safe because someone somewhere said it's OK to ditch masks.

I am a mask wearer whenever I'm around other people. I hate it but I'm old and it seems foolish to trust strangers in the grocery store to worry about

my well being.

I have more masks that I'll ever need but trying to find one that works, lets me breathe, doesn't fall off or get tangled in my hair, that can be laundered instead of filing the trash can seems to be an ongoing search.

I wish my mother was still with me for her sage advice getting through this strange pandemic. I think of her often.

My dad was a realtor and salesman of anything and everything. Mom was a surgical nurse at Stanford Hospital in Palo Alto.

My parents believed in vaccinations, church on Sunday, curfew, education and raised me to be a nice girl.

I was sick a lot as a kid but I think I lived up to their expectations, and I really was a nice girl... then I went to college.

My mother gave me the one piece of advice that I've carried throughout my life. "Do whatever you want, but not too much of anything and drink lots of water."

So what else to say...

I've been isolated, will be

79 next month, scared half to death of earthquakes in a 60-year-old house, managed to stay healthy, have thoughts of building a wheelchair ramp to get up three concrete steps, witnessed a full spectrum of behaviors from communities on the North Coast.

I still get caught between a hug and a scream at local and county politics from those who think incorporating McKinleyville with no tax base to support it is possible, cherish my old and new friends, my neighbors and a crabby old kitty who bites.

Thanks once again to Kevin Hoover, Jack Durham and Ted Pease who keep us current, informed and entertained. Please thank them whenever you can.

Without them we would be without real newspapers to read with coffee. We are so lucky to have them!

Please contact me at pstammer@gmail.com I'd love to hear how you're dealing with life as we enter a third year of isolation. Comments, photos, silly stories, tips to survive another year, things that give you hope...

Happy 2023!

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What could you write that's community oriented and interesting to *Union* readers? If you're serious and reliable, get in touch and we can explore options for your writing being part of a weekly newspaper whose lineage dates back to 1886.

news@madriverunion.com

HWMA is Extending the Free Tire Recycling Program until 2023!

The Hawthorne Street Transfer Station in Eureka will accept up to nine auto or light truck tires per day at no extra charge. It's ok if they're on rims. No business-generated tires please. This program is for household generated tires only.

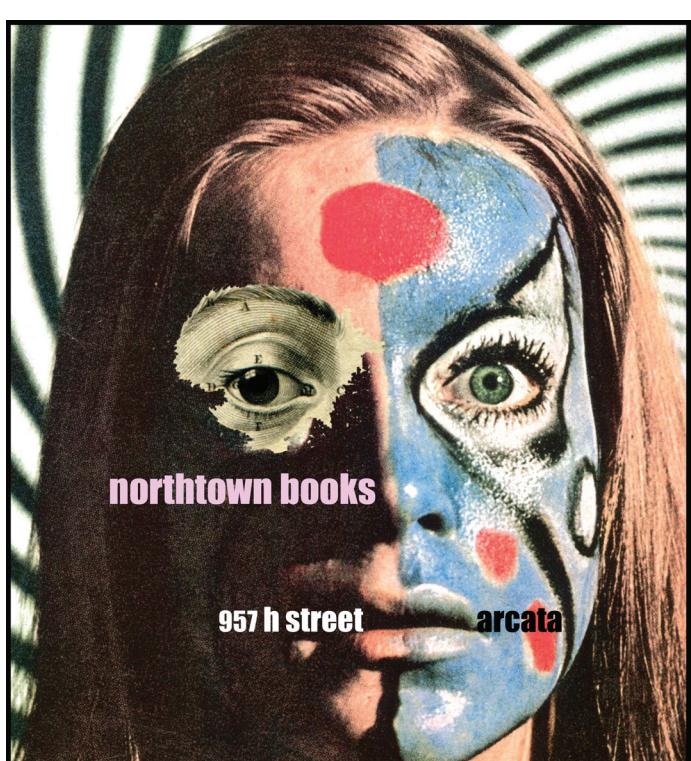
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Humboldt Waste Management Authority
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SWEET SLICE Chocolate Cream Pie. PHOTO VIA KIRSTEN LINDQUIST

Chocolate Cream Pie – make it your way

When I was a child my favorite pie was Chocolate Cream Pie. Maybe it was because it was my dad's favorite pie, maybe it was because my mom made it often. Whatever the reason, it always made me so happy. It's been years since I have had any, let alone made it, so I figured it was time to try out this classic once again.

My mom always made a cookie crust or a graham cracker crust, but I present an alternative, because I happened to have some hazelnut flour to use up. You could easily use almond flour, or even actual almonds or hazelnuts, although you should process the whole nuts first before adding in the dates since it will be harder to grind them fine.

Of course, you could go the easy route and buy a crust, making the whole endeavor quicker and easier. Make it your way!



KIRSTEN'S KITCHEN

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I wanted to find a vegan pudding that worked just as well as a dairy based on, and this one is a winner! It firms up beautifully, and doesn't really require too many odd ingredients.

While the original vegan recipe I found online (from OneLovelyLife.com) used almond milk, I have found that Ripple heats well and has that thickness that other vegan milks lack. It did not disappoint!

Of course you can get fancy and shave chocolate on top of your topping; personally, I prefer straight whipped cream!

Chocolate Cream Pie Your Way

Makes 9-inch pie

Date Hazelnut Crust

- 2 cups pitted dates
- 1 3/4 cups hazelnut flour
- 1/2 cup rolled oats
- Pinch cinnamon ground
- Pinch of salt
- Oil spray

Chocolate Pudding (Vegan)

- 3 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder
- 1/4 cup cornstarch
- 1 cup ripple non-dairy drink, unsweetened
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 can (13.5 oz) full fat coconut milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2/3 cup vegan chocolate chips
- Whipped cream topping (dairy or not) of your choice

Combine all ingredients for crust in food processor and pulse until well combined. Line the pie pan with parchment paper and spray with oil (Or just dribble on some oil and smear it around with your fingertips as I did.) Press crust into the pan, pushing up to the top of the pan creating a little of a lip, it will shrink a little when baked. Place in the freezer until the oven is fully preheated.

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees, and once heated, place the crust in the oven and bake for 20 minutes. Allow to cool on a rack for 5 minutes then refrigerate while you make the pudding.

Combine all of the pudding ingredients except the chocolate chips and vanilla in a medium sauce pan and whisk well as you bring to a rolling boil. Turn heat down so that bubbles still appear constantly, but it doesn't spit, and whisk constantly for 3 minutes to allow the pudding to thicken.

Remove from heat and whisk in chocolate chips until chips melt. It will be very thick at this point. Pour immediately into the chilled crust and cover with plastic wrap or foil. Chill for at least three hours and up to 8 hours. Slice and top with your favorite topping!

Hugs!



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